Gerard since the submarine campaign reached its recent acute stage. So far President Wilson has refused There is no reason to believe now that the President would be disposed to consider this plea, and it is pointed out here that the President could hardly turn a deaf ear to it provided Germany abandoned its present methods of sub-marine warfare while the discussion was

Offers Way to Recede.

ing to officials, is that it gives Germany a graceful means of receding from its position on the abmarine issue in case it desires to recede. Germany could first ounce its abandonment of marine warfare on commerce carriers in response to the President's demand. Then having done this, the Imperial Government could ask the United States to insist on observance of international law in the war zone by Great Britain.

In effect Germany would say, it pointed out, "We now agree to obse international law in response to United States, but we expect that United States will see to it that onemies follow suit."

There are indications that the United

States might agree to endeavor to have Great Britain lessen the rigors of the blockade if Germany first declared and put into effect an abandonment of her would then have no further worries about Paris Writer So Gauges Bethpossible delays in German American

From the viewpoint of diplomacy is explained. Germany might profit by abandoning her submarine warfare in return for a hope that the blockade would be abandoned. But from the FEARS LOSS TO SHIPPING viewpoint of military necessity this policy would not appeal to the Imperial Government, it is said. And military necessity, coupled with the determination to retaliate against England, is admitted to be the predominant feature of German's present policy. Germany's present policy.

MEDAL SATIRIZES LUSITANIA.

Liner by U Boat.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. PARIS, April 22.—The Finano gives with illustrations representing the obverse and reverse sides a description of a meda; whic. Joseph Reinach found in catalogue issued by

the numismatic catalogue issued by Schuimann of Amsterdam.

The catalogue begins with medals struck by the central European Powers from 1914 to 1916, with the prices.

Twelve celebrate the Austro-German Alliance, thirty Von Hindenburg, ten the Crown Prince, one Changellor year Beth. Crown Prince, one Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, eleven Von Mackensen, relations four Von Kluck, seven Admiral von Tir-the war. pitz, and five Count von Zeppelin. Then comes "The Torpedoed Lusitania," a the strength of the supporters of sub-One side of the medal shows a crowd

of passengers before a ticket window where a skeleton sells tickets. Around the medal are inscribed the words "Busi- and on this account the task of the ness Above Everything; Distribution of Chancellor is most difficult. Tickets at the Cupard Line.

The other face shows the vessel sink-ing into the waves with the inscription Gustave Herve, in La Victoire under to Guarantees, Great Steamship Lux tania Sunk by German Submarine."

READY TO ENLIST.

Ambassador Sharpe in Paris.

PARIS, April 21 (delayed).—Numerous Americans in Paris yesterday and to-day were calling on or writing to Ambassa-dor Sharpe and military and naval attaches of the embassy with offers of their services in the event that hostiing the respect of the embassy with offers of the replaced with the event that hostiing the respect of the replaced for twenty months. We understand his difficulties, his 15,000,006 Germans.

"After President Wilson's speech and the third, on the comments here nobody need be artillery before the Germans could leave their positions."

Counter Attack Ousts Germans.

The first of the German assaults was

potamia. His physician also died of the same disease a short time ago.

The death of the Field Marshal will delared by Wilson's mouth that international law has ever eisted."

Turks, who have been directed by his strategy in their battles on the Tigris.

Aside from his brilliance as an officer he was the most popular of the result of tombs of Washington and Lincoln, who declared by Wilson's mouth that international law has ever eisted."

Are Not Disturbed.

The Petit Journal says that thought West Despite his good health until recently England reduced to economic catastrophe the Field Marshal in a letter to a friend and France's supplies ended. This forms here early in the year said he wondered the Von Tirpitz doctrine. whether he would ever see Germany

BRITISH ADVANCE IN AFRICA.

LONDON, April 22.—The Press Bureau writer adds. the British operations in German East Africa:

Gen. Smuts reports that troops un-er Gen. Van Deventer after their success at Los Kissale on April 4 and 5 advanced and occupied Umgugwe and Kothersheim on April 12 and Scalanga on April 14. The garrisons were either ptured or driven off with heavy

sses.
The enemy concentrated some forces at Kondoa and Iranghi on April 17.
Fighting is continuing. The weather is bad, rains having set in.

BRITISH LOSE 4,000 ON TIGRIS. Turks Captured Three Officers,

Says Constantinople Report. CONSTANTINOPLE, via London, April 22.

A British defeat in Mesopotamia, in which 4,000 British coldiers were killed

officers and some soldiers were cap-

BOY PRINCE MAKES FLIGHT.

Heir to Italian Throne, Aged 11. Has Acroplane Trip.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEX. ROME, April 22.—Crown Prince Humbert of Italy made a flight to-day in an bert of Italy made a flight to-day in an neroplane attached to the fleet at Ta-



CHANCELLOR WILL

mann-Hollweg's Attitude Toward U. S.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. Paris, April 22 .-- The newspapers here in editorials on the American situation call President Wilson's note vigorous and noble, and destined to have a great effect on the world.

The Debats in the course of conjec tures concerning Germany's reply says that if Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg were free to make his own

opinion prevail he would undoubtedly prefer conciliation to a break.

The writer says the Chancellor is a partisan of submarine warfare, but is willing to reconcile the use of the torpedo with political necessity. He and his defenders have no wish to conflict with the United Stattes, believing that Germany has already sufficient enemies. It is useless, the Chancellor feels, to lose 600,000 tons of shipping interned in the United States or risk the business relations between the two countries after

marine warfare, citing speeches in the Reichstag and articles in the German press. He says that the submarine war

the head "Hurrah for Americans,"

'A rich American the other day, wishcommissary not to mention his American nationality. He said: 'Don't to be an American.'
"After President Wilson's speech and

between the United 3.000,000 Poles in America with some reason for disliking Russia, 3,000,000

MOURN VON DER GOLTZ.

Marshal's Death at Bagdad.

Berlin, via London. April 22. The death of Field Marshal von der Goltz.

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Cook place at Bagdad on April 19, according to information reaching Berlin to-day.

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The veteran Field Marshal, who served in the wars of 1866 and 1879, was in atting gares; no nation budged. He cheated in the value command of the Turkish forces which have been opposing the advance of the British relief column up the Tigris of Kut-el-Amara, where a British army to Kut-el-Amara, where a British army abounded by were beligerents, he torpedeed enemy because in the diagram of the German trenches and the German to Kut-el-Amara, where a British army aboard without heeding whether they under Gen. Townshend is surrounded by were beligerents, he torpedoed neutral fire immediately on these concentrations. The Field Marsha's death came short illness from spotted fever while he was at Bagdad, the head-quarters of the Turkish armies in Meso-quarters of the Turkish armies in Meso-qu

he was the most popular German com-mander in Turkey, possessing a cour-teous manner and pleasing personality, such event the submarine war facilitated,

Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, on he contrary, is well aware of the danger of quarrelling with the most powerful neutral, possessing a first class fleet and immense financial resources. He recog-Occupy Three More Towns in Ger-man Colony—Battle Now On.

Lawrey April 22—The Press Bureau

Mizes fully the moral and material weight in the conflict, even if limited to a cessation of relations between the New World and the European, the

note splendid in language and, above all, in great action, which rejoices all the friends of America to the depths of

"The Kaiser may continue or sub-it." the paper says. "He is the judge." The Echo de Paris says: "The Gernan Government must be extremely urprised when it sees arise before it the sole force which it does not recognize—a conscience. For the first time in history a people which do not wish war speaks face to face with a beiligerent aimed to the teeth."

Le Journal says that the present moment is one of the most moving and contains the con ertainly the most important we have

With Large Headlines.

which 4,000 British soldiers were killed or wounded, was reported to-day by the Turkish War Office. The statement is as follows:

The battle at Beitissa, on the right bank of the Tigris, on the lrak front, Monday ended in the defeat of the Mond

less Germany Gives In."

for the rights of all neutrals ployed thirty-eight divisions.

The statement of the War Office fol-

7 Killed to Russian War Plant Fire PETROGRAD, April 22.—The Russian were killed and seventeen injured in an ammunition factory at

FIVE ATTACKS BY GERMANS NEAR VERDUN BREAK DOWN

French Fire Curtain Checks Assaults Upon Ravine-Le Mort Homme Positions Regained-British Win Trenches Near Ypres.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, April 22 .- The ravine between e Mort Homme on the east and Hill 304 on the west, on the left bank of the Meuse, northwest of Verdun, was made the object of two determined German attacks to-day. Through this ravine runs the Bethincourt brook which, rising in he south between the Bois Bourrus and the Foret de Hesse, flows north into the Forges brook at the village of Bethin-

With hills and woods facing them along much of the front west of the Meuse, this ravine forms an open way for a German attempt to force the French lines on this side of the Meuse. But while there are no natural barriers to cross, the ravine is under heavy fire from the French batteries on both Le

Mort Homme and Hill 304. This artillery and mitrailleuse fire stopped both German attacks to-day before the advancing Germans had approached the French positions. The Germans had sustained considerable losses in both attacks before they gave up their mission and returned to their

German guns continued a lively born bardment to-day of the French first and second lines on the east bank of the river and a repetition of the infantry attack on this bank is expected.

The official communique issued by the French War Office to-night follows:

In the Argonne mine fighting was somewhat active. In the region of Vauquois and La Fille Morte we bombarded the lines of communication behind the enemy front.

West of the Meuse after a violent bombardment the Germans, launched

west of the Meuse after a violent bombardment the Germans launched two successive attacks on our posi-tions between Le Mort Homme and the Bethincourt brook. Twice our fire curtain and our mitrailleuse fire obliged the enemy to return to his trenches, inflicting on him consider-

somewhat lively bombardment of our first and second lines. In the Woevre Our long range guns cannonaded the railway station at Vigneuiles-les-Hatonehatel and a fire was started in a sullding close by the station. The railway was cut.

There is nothing to report on the est of the front.
Aviation—One of our bombarding squadrons thr. / twenty bombs on encamps near Azannes and Villers-langiennes (ratiway centres northeast of Verdun, behind the Ger-

Three important attacks were tempted by the Germans in the Verdun region last night. One of these, against Le Mort Homme, won a temporary suc-cess, but the Germans were driven out a counter attack; the second, north of the Bols des Caurettes, was com-pletely repulsed, and the third, on the

States and Germany. Men holding inportant positions were inquiring how
they could obtain temporary or permanent commissions in the army or navy.
Most of the aviators in the FrancoAmerican flying corps made requests to
be transferred to the army or navy in
the event of war. In many cases Americans who were planning to return to the
United States have postponed their departure to May 1.

January Poles in America with some
reason for disliking Russia, 3,000,000
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Russians who fled from persecution; but
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The afternoon communique was as

In Relgium our artillery energet cally cannonaded the sector east of the Ypres-Pilkeim road during an acon at this point by British troops. West of the Meuse the enemy during the night attacked our positions on the slopes north of Le Mort Homme. The Germans, who had suc-ceeded in gaining a foothold in our first line, were ejected soon afterward by a counter attack, which we back for us all the terrain previously conquered by us. Another attack is which liquid fire was used was de livered against our trenches north of

the Bois des Caurettes. It was com-East of the Meuse, at the close of the day yesterday, following an inthe Meuse as far as Fort Vaux, the Germans brought up large bodies of troops into their trenches on the front between the Pond and Fort Vaux n preparation for an attack. Artillery combardments immediately launched

prevented an advance and caused serious losses to the enemy. In the Bois le Pretre there was some fighting between patrols.
On the rest of the front the night

ADMIT BRITISH GAINS.

The German American crists occupies 19 on the Ypres-Langemarck road as the

Wilson Lasies the Firates," "Crushing Case Again Germany" and "Renounce or Rupture," "Break Certain Undefinally (fives In." ing to the official statement of the German War Office, that in the region becall a new element in the German American regotiations, that is, "the President's declaration that the United States attack on Verdun, the French have em-

> On the Langemarck-Ypres high road news agency states that tacked the trenches which our patrois captured April 19. The enemy reoccuon both sides of La Basses Canal we suffered the most.

exploded a few mines with good results. Enemy fire upon the towns of Lens

and Roye resulted in further victims among the civil population. At Roye one child was killed and two women and a child injured.

In the Argonne we destroyed French outpost positions on the hill of La Fille Morte by mine explosions. We occupied an extensive crater before our

West of the Meuse the French repeated their efforts in the region of La Mort Homme. They twice bombarded with combined artillery and machine gun fire both banks of the river. The

losses before our positions. Figree hand grenade engagements for a trench section in the neighborhood of Caurettes Wood resulted in our recovering this section toward evening. During the night the French again succeeded in obtaining a foothold in East of the Meuse, at the steinbruch

(stone quarry) south of Haudrement and south of Fort Douaumont, there was lively artillery activity, together with grenade and bomb fighting. The artillery continued without interruption day and night its customary local violence on the entire battle front in the Meuse district. In the region northwest of Fresnesen-Woevre prisoners were taken belonging to the 154th French Division. this town and Avocourt, since Febru-

ary 21, thirty-eight divisions were em-ployed, of which four divisions, after a

long rest, were reenforced by fresh

drafts, taken chiefly from the recruits of the class of 1916, who were brought

BRITISH RESTORE LINE.

into the battle and beaten.

Recapture Trench on the Ypres Langemarck Road.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. LONDON, April 22 .- The trench on the Ypres-Langemarck road which was cap-tured by the Germans on Wednesday night was recaptured last night by the King's Shropshire Light Infantry. The line in this sector has now been com-The following report from British

headquarters in France was issued to-night by the official press bureau:
Last night the King's Shropshire Light infantry recaptured the trench Last night the King's Shropshire Light Infantry recaptured the trench about the Ypres-Langemarck road which was lost Wednesday night, Our line there has been completely reestab-

To-day there was artillery activity about Mametz (east of Albert on the Albert-Peronne road). La Boiselle (northeast of Mametz on the Albert-Bapaume road). Serre, to the north of Albert: Souchez (north of Arras). Quinchy (between Bethune and La Wytechacte (southeast of Ypres) and Ypres.

the north of Neuve Chapelle.

FRENCH CHEER RUSSIANS.

Trip to Fighting Live.

Parts. April 22. The Russian force

Fighting continued in the region of Aschkala. An attempt to take the offensive in the district of Mamakhatun was repulsed by our fire.

GARBUNOVKA ATTACKS FAIL. Germans Report Heavy Russian

Losses in This District. Bertin, via London April 22 - The following statement regarding operations in the Russian theatre of war was issued by the War Office to-day: Yesterday southwest of Garbunovka there were Russian attacks with sanguinary losses in front of our entangle-

Russian Repulse Near Dubno. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS. Vienna, via London, April 21.—The following official statement was issued by the Austrian War Office to-day: Attempts of Russian divisions to take up positions in the vicinity Dubno were frustrated by our There was artillery fighting on other parts of the line.

GREEKS FREE BRITON.

Consular Employee's Arrest Caused Blockade of Crete.

LONDON, April 22 .- An Athens despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Com-In Ypres Region.

Berlin, via London, April 21.—The British have rececupied about one-third of the trenches taken from them on April 19 on the Ypres-Langemarck road as the result of an early more designation.

of a British official has been reported in connection with the blockade. On March 29 the blockade was reported, the cause, as then stated, being the discovery that German agents there were supplying stores to Teutonic submarines.

Boy Killed by an Auto Truck.

ELIZABETH, N. J. April 22.-While soull inflicted no damage. playing near his home in Park street playing hear his home in Park street this morning John Andreas, 14 years old, was struck by an auto truck belonging to Miron & Lifson, furniture dealers. His neck was broken. He was taken to the Elizabeth General Hospital, where he died within an hour. Nicholas Gillick, the chauffeur, was arrested.

\$50,000 Fire in East 72d Street. Fire in the nine story building at 511 to 519 East Seventy-second street last fensive operations against the Russian night caused damage estimated at from armies.

\$50,000 to \$60,000. Wolf & Co., under
It is said that a corps of German and wear manufacturers, on the third floor.



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YUAN GIVES CHINA

President to Surrender Civil Authority in Hope of Appeasing Rebels.

TUAN CHI-JUI IS PREMIER

Pekin, April 22.—A new responsible Cabinet is being organized by the Chinese Secretary of State. President Yuan Shih-k'ai issued a mandate yesterday authorizing the new Cabinet and admitting that his entire control of the administration has caused dissatisfaction. In the hope of conciliating the rebeiling provinces of south China Tuan Chijui, the War Minister of the old Cabinet and a very strong Republican, has been made Premier and War Minister. The President will surrender all civil authority to the new Cabinet. This is regarded as a great concession on his part.

The new Premier is directing the formation of the Cabinet. The following

Agriculture and Commerce, for Minister of the interior.

Admiral Liu Kuang-Hsun, former Minister of Marine, for the same office.

Tsao Yulin, the former Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, for Minister of Communications.

Chow Tsu-Chi, former Minister of Agriculture, for Director-General of the interior of the interior

ig between the northern and southern

WANG POPULAR HERE. New Interior Minister Is Graduate

districts of China.

of American University. Washington, April 22.—The Chinese Legation received the following despatch There were artillery actions in the Tonale zone, the Ledro Valley and the Pekin to-day :

from Pekin to-day:

"The military Governor of Kiang-su. Gen. Feng. Kuo Chang, commander of the best organized troops and one of the most influential leaders in China, aided by the civil and military Governors of seventeen provinces, has come forward to arrange on behalf of the central governors with the leaders of the five

PETROGRAD. April 22.—The Russian army in Asia Minor is continuing its progress and is driving the Turker.

and was appointed general secretary of the national committee of the Y. M. C. A., to succeed Mr. Brokeman. Mr. Brokeman returned to the United States assist in the general Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Wang is a popular leader among the Chinese students who have studied in the United States and who are now engaged in various activities in China. Two young leaders in China to-day who can command the support of the best young elements are Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, the Chinese Minister, and C. T. Wang.

Minister of Interior Designate. Gen. Tuan Chi-jul, who has accepted the Premiership and the War portfolio, is a stanch republican and exercises great influence among the military ele-ments in the country. It is believed his appointment will put an end to the present uprising. Gen. Tuan is one of the loyal friends of President Yuan

TELLS OF SOFIA AIR RAID.

Move Was Reply to Attack on Greck Village, Says Paris. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, April 22.—The following efficial communique regarding the opera-tions of the Army of the Orient was

sued by the French War Office to In reply to a raid by enemy acro-planes on Greek frontier villages, one of our aviators threw four bombs on the city of Sofia.

The Havas correspondent at Salonica telegraphs that an artillery duel on the Macedonian front continued all day. Save for occasional fights between patrols there was no infantry act! A French aeroplane whi Sofia and dropped four large bombs on a Zeppelin shed returned in safety to Sa-The German camp at Petritoh was bombarded by two French squad-rons waterday. Another French squad-

GERMAN CORPS TO ARMENIA.

Enver Pasha, the Turkish Minister of

gropped bombs on German troop who are concentrating near Doiran. An attack by German aeroplanes on Gras-

German aeroplanes on Gras-

Von Mackensen on Way to Direct Operations Against Russians. Rome, April 22.—It is reported here that Field Marshal von Mackensen and

War, have left Constantinople for Ar-menia, where they will direct the de-It is said that a corps of German and Austrian soldiers has been sent to Ar menia to reenforce the retreating Turks.

DIED REFUSING TO LEAVE HIS COMMAND IN PERIL

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The state of the s

Lieut.-Col. Driant.

Photo courtesy of L'Illustration, Paris.

Col. Driant Reported Killed by Grenade in Fight Near Verdun.

Lieut. Col. Driant was one of the heroes of the early fighting before Verdun in February. He was reported missing following the German attack on the Bols des Caures, northeast of Verdun, on February 21-22, and the King of Spain through his Ambassador at Berlin made inquiries regarding the officer. But Lieut.-Col. Driant's name has not yet appeared in the German Red Cross lists of killed, wounded or prisoners and no official information regarding his fate has ever been obtained by his family or friends.

In the absence of more authentic information the family of the Lieutenant-Colonel has been forced to accept the statement printed in the Gazetto des Ardennes, a paper published by the Germans in the occupied territory of France, that he fell gloriously, killed by a hand grenade, in the Bols des Caures. having refused to leave the woods until after the last survivor of his chas-

as a great concession on his part.

The new Premier is directing the formation of the Cabinet. The following men have practically been decided upon:
Lu Cheng-Hsiang, former Minister of Foreign Affairs, for the same office.
Chang Hu, former Vice-Minister of Finance, for Minister of Finance, for Minister of Finance, once Minister of Agriculture and Commerce, for Minister of Agriculture and Commerce, for Minister of the interior.

As a writer, under the nom de plume of Cabinetic Department of Cabinetic Depar

culture, for Director-General of the morrow," "The Fatal War," "The Yel-ank of China.

To a correspondent to whom he low Peril," &c.

When war was declared Lieut.-Col.

He was transferred to the command France.

Wounded in Morocco before the present are fortunate enough to have homes will need many endered. Women where the war and is now on the fighting line in gladly renounce both public and private

ISONZO GARRISON ROUTED.

Italians Report Continuation of

Advance Past Col di Lana. Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. ROME, April 22.—The official statement issued by the Italian War Office o-day follows:

Trentino front from Rovereto to the upper Calamento Valley.
On April 21 the enemy attacked with strong contingents our lines west of the Largenza torrent, in the Sugana Valley. Our fire checked the first at-tack and the enemy was afterward counter attacked and repulsed, leaving

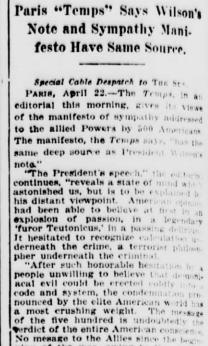
In the upper Cordevole zone our

troops continue their advance past the summit of the Col di Lana. They took forty prisoners and captured a ma-

Along the Isonzo, on the Carso plae artillery activity was more In the Plava zone our artillery expelled the garrison, which afterward were pursued by our arti-

Austrians Repulse Attacks.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. VENNA, via London, April 22.—The official statement issued by the Austrian War Office to-day regarding the operations on the Italian front follows:



FRANCE GRATEFUL

TO THE UNITED STATES

ning of the war, owing to the stances surrounding the present com-munication, has made a greater impression. FRENCH WOMEN TO BAN TRADE

Their Place Is at Home After War.

Says M. Brieux. PARIS, April 22 .- M. Bricux, th wright, who has been conducting a w spread investigation of the probable of two battalions of chasseurs, the Fifty-sixth and the Fifty-ninth, which dis-tinguished themselves in the Argonne. now doing men's work will gladly turn to their firesides somewhat wear

in the Woevre and finally before Ver-dun. Maurice Barres, writing in l'Echo de Paris, says that these battalions for the most part are made up of troops the most part are made up of troops classes, from factory workers to society women, and include many soldiers, one the invaded regions of France Maurice Barres, writing in Themo de Paris, says that these battalions for the most part are made up of troops from the invaded regions of France who have no news of their homes. The paternal affection which he bestowed on these griefstricken youths evoked in them in return a most devoted attachment.

n them in return a most development.

Lieut.-Col. Driant had promised his men that they would "march under the Arc de Triomphe." A writer in L'II-lestration expresses the hope that on that occasion they will be headed by the chief they loved.

The chief they loved.

Lieut.-Col. Driant, "France, more than ever," she will be the conomic store than expression of the conomic store to the To a correspondent to whom he granted an audience President Yuan said:

"The new Cabinet, responsible to Parliament, will have complete control of liament, will have complete control of the field of battle won his way to the nation's affairs, exactly as in Western countries. The army also will come of the Legion of Honor.

"The new Cabinet's control."

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> "No competition between men and women; equal salaries for equal work suppression of alcoholism by the picus antness of home Bie; and, finally, man children."

BREACH BETWEEN CARDINALS.

M. Brieux sums up his programme

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